WORK OF CIVIC CONVENTION COMMITTEEMEN SHOWS PERMANENT RESULT

IS ACHIEVED BY

Secretary Raymond C. Brown of Honolulu Chamber of Commerce Reviews Results

BUSINESSMEN SHOULD ATTEND THE MEETINGS

Cooperation is Basis of Movement, He Emphasizes, and Rightly So

By RAYMOND C. BROWN

We quite often hear "What is this fvic Convention, what is its purse?" and the apswer is rather diffialt to enswer and point to any specific purpose of the movement ex-cept to specify in a general way that anything and everything pertaining to municipality, county or territorial advancement is handled in the meet

every section of it.
"We believe that mutual and harmonious cooperation between each and all of these sections will accomplish the most bene-ficial results for the whole com-

"We believe that the most desirable basis for this cooperation is contained in the friendship and good feeling that flows from between an allafanceship.

opportunity for better acquaint-anceship can be provided by an annual convention of our civic organizations visiting each sec

is was adopted as the platform

Some of the Committeemen Helping Make Civic Convention Success

Hawaii County fair exhibit lists are still open. Local merchants or firms wishing to secure exhibit space can do so by writing at once to Secretary E. G. Allen, with estimate of amount of room needed.



CARL S. CARLSMITH

Dr. H. B. Elliot the father of Civic from the truth, and anyone who will Convention in this Territory, said, in take the time to study the deliberation and the first meeting held in Hilo in September of 1912:

We believe that the prosperity of this Territory directly depends upon the well being of each and exercise of the first meeting held take the time to study the deliberation of the four conventions that have been held, will find that a great many vital subjects were handled and a great many ideas suggested which are of extreme vital interest to the Territory meeting of the first meeting held take the time to study the deliberation of the four conventions that have been held, will find that a great many vital subjects were handled and a great many ideas suggested which are of extreme vital interest to the Territory meeting of each and

Some Results Accomplished

In the first meeting in 1912 Hawaii's part in the San Francisco exposition was moulded and plans perfected through which one of the greatest of this Territory as near as possible mediums for bringing Hawaii to the attention of the world was perfected. Orester efficiency in governmental affairs was also moulded in that convention and awakened in the electorate of the Territory a desire and the purpose of looking to a betterment of conditions along all municipal and county and territorial lines. The question of roads was one of vital importance in that convention, and no one, who is fair-minded, can look back over the course of five years and



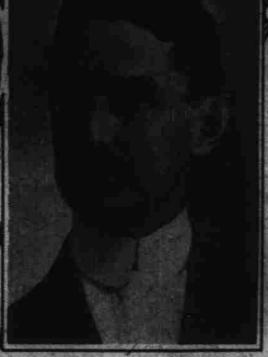
JUDGE W.S. WISE + +

Promotion, which has been a source of the greatest benefit to this Territory, has been stimulated

oint to any locality wherein some nishes an answer, very largely, in



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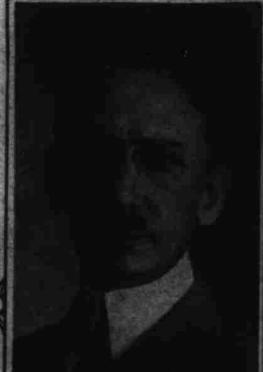
something to come later, and when the necessity is again aroused in the minds of our law-makers and our citi-zens, we can hope, sooner or later, for some relief from the antiquated sys-tem which prevails today.

Various Matters Taken Up

Civil Service in governmental posi-

tions was a quest'on and is still a question of considerable importance The College of Hawaii was pointed to in the work which it is doing for our boys and girls and is an asset in

The Haleakala rest house was born



+ E.N. DEYO

Mr. Carlsmith is a member of the committee on accommoda tions, also chairman of the special committee on chotographic exhibits of the Hawaii County Fai.
Judge W. S. Wise is a member of the committee on program, of which E. N. Deyo is chairman. Henry J. Lyman is chairman of the committee on Puna trio and lunch. Postmaster H. D. Corbett is a member of the accommoda-tions committee, and George H. Vicary is chairman of the commit-

Health matters, sanitation, labor and citizens of the waole Terri problems, wharfing facilities, inspectar a safe port at all times. The pection of milk, extermination of mosquiof the Territory also awoke to tres, public utilities, steamship travel, necessity of better landing pure water and numerous other sub-lects and important problems have been stimulated through papers that were read and through activities which prevailed in the Civic Con-wharf accommodations for the Islands

College of Pawaii was pointed that some amount of hilarity is inthe work which it is doing for by and girls and is an asset in the world will you find conventions where the Territory should feel tions where this spirit does not prevail to a certain extent. If conventory itself through this Civic Conventions were planned with the idea of tion movement, and all the move

"H. H. K." who writes the clewr rough "Chaff and Chatter" in the Hilo Tribune, is the author of the fol-lowing Civic Convention poem: Do you not know? have you not heard

Then I will tell as they told

we desire is publicity

The Civic Convention o' Ninctorn

There is a program that's down en the list you know; Brilli nt. instructive and quite up

Then there's the County Fairt should not be missed you I now;
There is no doubt that at a going to

All of you Hiloites, pull for it strong

wrong you know; Make it the greatest event of the

ing to the creation of a safe harbo for the Island of Kausi. As is well known there is no landing on the island of Kausi that, at certain times of the year, and in fact most of the year can be called safe in the landing of passengers and freight. The Kausi convention took the initiative in

We cannot be forgetful of the fact Susinessmen Should Attend

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Kohala

Statement of Growth

Capital		\$50,000.00
Dec. 31st of each year	Surplus	Trust and Agency Accounts
1910	\$	\$ 1,535.41
1911	1,495.76	20,368.22
1912	9,956.75	24,277.80
1913	17,520,11	24,548.91
1914	21,121.13	245,175.15
1915	34,696.13	259,989.62
	June 30th, 19	916
Capital	Surplus	Accounts Trust and Agency
\$75,000	\$30 863 34	\$280 654 DE

Statement of Condition

At the Close of Business, June 30th, 1916

\$436,518.32

RESOURCES	
Loans and Accounts Receivable.\$	339,873.51
Stocks and Bonds	10,167.50
Furniture and Fixtures	7,578.84
Real Estate	25,712.36
Accrued Interest	728.17
Cash on Hand	25,483.93
Cash in Banks	26,533.01
Other Assets	441.00

	LIABILITIES	
Capital Paid In	annan.	\$
Trust and Age	THE RESEARCH STREET, SALES OF THE RESEARCH STREET, SALES OF THE RESEARCH STREET, SALES OF THE RESEARCH STREET,	, 2

Capital Paid In	\$ 75,000.00
Trust and Agency Accounts	280,654.98
Due to Banks	50,000.00
Undivided Profits	30,863.34